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HARLOW'S ANGLER'S COMFORT

N. S. HARLOW,

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 5. The weather at: Woodstock was bright and pleasant this morning and the sun shone for the first lime in three days. President Harrison arose shortly after 5 octock and filled in the time before brenkfast by planting a tree in the garden before the Bowen residence which he presented to Mr. Bowen, Secretary Tracy, Governor, Bulkeley, Justice Miller, Senator Hawley, Congressman Reed and other guests assisted in the planting.

After breakfast the President was driven to Putan where a special train consisting of a parlor and taggage car were waiting to carry blim (to. New London, He was accompanied by Secretary Tracey; Gov. Bulkeley; Congressman Reed, Clarence W. Bowen, W. E. D., Stokes Jand Lispenard Stewart. The train loft Putnam at \$.05.

stewart. The train loft Puinam at 8.00.

The trainflent
stood on the lower steps of the platform
and shook hands with 200 or 300 men and
boys while waiting for the train to start.
Along the route to New Louden crowds
of people gathered at the railroad stations
and cheered as the train sped by:
At Plainfield, a stop was made and the
President did, some, more land 'shaking.
At Norwich there was an enhusiastic demonstration. The bands played patriorle

At Norwich there was an enthusiastic demonstration. (The bands played particule airs and 2,000 men, women and children densely packed on cleher slide of the track, cheered hearthly as the train reached this station. 'The President appeared on the back platform made a short speech, thenking the people for their presence and could reception. He said he was giad to see the devotion to our institutions and the freedom that had always characterized the people of Connecticut.

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Week Being Perpetuated.

Ha concluded: "We have here our line of division, but it does my heart 'good to believe that in all that is really ossential to our great nation we are one in aympathy and one in interest." Three roughly sheers were then given for the President. Oor, Bulkeley, and Senator. Hawley made brief addresses."

The notices and sension. Hawley made inter addresses; "
"Mayor Crandell," Hool, Heery, Bills, and "A. W. Prenties, of "Norwish, accompaled the train to "New London," The train reached New London," at 0:33 where "there as another," denonstration. The Presient addressed a few words to the throng which "met the train." Gov. Ladd," of thode Island, and "Sensior Aldrich greet, if the parry and went with it on the Devatch to Newport, Governor Bulkeley turned to Hartford. The Despatch reached Newport at 3.40

BASE BALL

Thursday's Record of Games. . At Cleveland:

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THE APPROACHING FIGHT

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THE PERSIAN MINISTER

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WILLGO Reme and Not Return.

WASHINGTON, July 5. The Persian minister, to the Urited States will shortly leave for Europe. In an interview last night he told a reporter that he would not come back and that he had been drived out of the country by the uritind and; ungenerous things that had been written about him and his accretion in the American newspapers. He said that for nine months he had been prisoner [in]his own house because of the disagreeable things said about him whenever he emerged from his seclusion. celusidn.

Short Cuts.

Prosident Carnot's private railway train. consisting of five bars, cost exactly 100,000

Kipy Humbert, of Italy, squandered more than \$100,000 during, his four days' Miss C. W. Bruce, of New York, ha givon \$30,000 to Harvard University for

a photographile telescope, to be used in the observatory. A movement has been started in St.

nomestead converted into a National Sol-One of the most enterprising "business men" of Carmel, Ohio, is a 'wuman, Miss Annie Lancey, who had leased a mill prop-erty andie doing a big-business! operating the same, day and night. She employs fourteen man, and can make them husels.

A young man known as "a gilded youth" sent the following note to a rich uncle the other night; "Not one word-if you do not bond me 82,000 before midnight I shall cense live." A similar demand had been re-ceived earlier in the day, so the fond unche replied: "In response to a former favor I have already forwarded you my revolver. It is in good condition and loaded."

Julian Hawthorne has written twentynine books. In person he is about five feet, eleven inches in height, stender, but feet, eleven inches in height, siender, but in good deal of an athlete, and he has a very handsome face. His home is at Soutch Plains, N. J., and his summer residence at Sag Harbor, Mc. He-has fag girls and two boys, the former of which are named, respectively, Hildegarde, Gwendolon, Gladys, Bentrice and Imogen.

Upon Yalo's new building, the most beautiful college building in the United States, a motto has been placed. Of the States, a motto has been placed. Of the building and motto President Dwight says it will be ready for occupancy, we hope, at the opening of the autumn term. It is devoted, as all the gentlemen are award, of course to the purpose of Instruction, and thus is to become the center of intellectual life of Yalo college of the future, and in connection with this a motto' has been placed upon it which will suggest to thoughtful men the purpose and object for which it was erceled—a quotation from the ode of Horace, "Recti Cultius Pectoria Robornar;" as Sir Edward Bulwer Taytion repleted it, "Sound-Culture' is the Armor of the Breast;" as F. W. Newman rendered it, "By Hoart Culture, Sound Genius Born, within the Breast New Strength Attains;" as our own Professor Peck renders it, "Wiso Method of Instruction Strengthens Natural Gitts," or it may be rendered, "Sound Education Develops Charsoler." ling and motte D

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THE ADRIVAL CHARGES IN The Control of the Street of the St

did not last long and umbrellas were to hydrant and lay 200 feet of hose break

with ringing of bells and the firing of can-The fallitary and fire companies arrived citing throughout. "

very large in humbers, was a very amusconsiderable ingenuity. The march was made over the rante published before. The Hanson, of Bangor, for six-horse coach keepers.

and group. The second, of \$10, was won y Mr. F. E. Mills, of Amherst, on the exhibit called "Betsey, and I aro Out." The Frog"; the third, \$3, to Mr. Harry Rob-

Louis and vicinity, and is meeting with by the Dover Band at the Bangor, House, taking \$20.

In the care

THE PROCESSION.

Shortly after 10 A. M., the grand proces sion formed, consisting of the military, Aremon, and trades exhibits, and the march was made over the route as printed in the of the procession:

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L. L. Bucker, Gold House, Dr. D. W. Manfield,

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carly'in the morning and were excepted up town by the Bangor Band. The parada of race, which was won by the Monitor, No. Horribles occurred about six o'clock, headed by the Winterport Band, and while not Tiger, No. 4, of Hallowell was second with 170 feet and eng inch to their credit. ing affair. There were many good make. This was also an interesting race. The ups in the procession, some displaying prizes were the same as those for the hose eart race. The ludges were the board of inche over the route published before. The engineers and one man appointed by each first prize of \$15 for best group exhibit, of the companies. Mr. John F. Woodman was awarded by the committee to Mr. and Mr. Charles Reed officiated as simple.

BOATS AND CANOES! The boat and cance [races in the after third, of \$5, was given to Mr. Watson for time. The first was the battenu recentor noon came off shortly after the advertised the exhibit called "Country Couple". For which two crews entered, both of four men best individual exhibit, the first prize, \$10; and captain. Capt. Folly week in charge of the exhibit cancer "Country Country Country to the state of two crows emerca, both of four methods individual exhibit, the first prize, \$10, and captain. Capt. Follow we in charge of the party of the capt. Carey of the other. The depoint, for the exhibit ceitified "Belya"; the start way made of the Railroad bridge. The boats collided at high Head at the turning stake through some misunder-At 8 o'clock band concerts were given came in about turning, Came Carey a quarstanding about turning. Capt Carey's Boat by the Bangor Bund on Centre Park, and standing it was decirred a draw, each crew

In the cause contest there were live en-tries. The course was from the Railroad bridge to a point near the Main Central depot. Four of the pances were manned by Indians and one by George Mageo and William Morlarty. The water was not in Wine. The following composed the line the best condition for a cared race as the wind was blowing rather briskly but very, good time was made junder the circumstances. The first prize was won by Charles Francis and Joseph Soxaicxsis, second by Paul Mitchell and Newell Loigr, third William Meriarty and George Magee. The prizes were Ist, \$10; 2ad, \$5; 3rd, \$3;

The prizes were lat, \$10; 2nd, \$2, 510, \$3, 10

tub race was omitted as there were no en-

tries. The exhibition of sub-marine diving and explosion of dynamito by Mr. Thomas F. explosion of dynamico by Mr. Thomas r. Allen was one of the most interesting things of the day and was witnessed by a large crowd lining the wharves and from posts of observation on the buildings. Escamer Liberty, No. 4.4 nortes.

Eligab Jow Hasse Co., 14 mon and hose cart.

Eure's Hose Co., 100, 15 jimen and hose cart.

Escamer Union, No. 1, 15 men.

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After laying a charge of fifty founds of

Continents Hose Hose and Ladder Co., Gardiner, James Barres Hock and Ladder Hellsyrell, since (Nger C.), Hellowell, Land tells and drum corps. Eagle Hose Co., Gardiner, 18 men. Deluge Co. No. I, Huwer, 14 men and hose cart.

McJ. W. J. Chalon and Mole J. Henry Wharf. Will. Ward, W. J. Chalon and Mole J. Henry Wharf. Will. Ward, P. W. J. Lander, Edward Hareloo.

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Those exhibiting in the trades procession were as follows:

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(Epost, four horses, Frank K. Smith printing and Hibograph establishment. Akkinson House Strillshing Company, 6 barouches containing members of the height of brev one hundred feet. It took some time for it to descend, the spray hances also were allk banners, instituted The Atlantan House Foundation and containing samples of the extensive stock cardied, Tho horses were allk banners, instituted The Atlantan House House

cart.

W. B. Gould & Co., I wagon, advertising of the poor creatures, at the end of their resources, kill themselves. Here it is the fasher of a family who throws this children into a well, and then follows then minusely; there, entire families, fasher, mother and children, liang themselves to escape the tortures of hunger. In a word, it is misery and suffering la the most heartheneding forms. Similar reports comer from other sections. In Anhal shorn fully, from other sections. In Anhal shorn

flox, Capt Chilosti, and the loss of Veterans, Oapt Frank I. Bartlett, The Ham-

selves as being yery much pleased with their treatment. They said they had never been treated as aveil in visited on ogensions of a like nature, and carry tway a very tavorable impression of Bangor, Tile Gardiner and Hallowell conpanies left on a special train for home last. evoning after taking supper at Norombega Hall. - - Bout the city were

handsomely decorated with flags, etc., and made a pleasing appearance. The vessels in the hardor, had their colors flying, and the engine bouses were likewise decorated. We close by extending our congratuletions to . the committee in charge and to the citizens who topicibuted so liberally to estry along; the allair, which was the largest celebration in Maine.

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Let Us Stick to the Text. Although our, pointed questioning stimulated the Commercial to approximate the four editorials in last evening's issue ford is a native of Androscoggin to the subject of probibition, we can find and is a most accomplished officer. in no one of them anything resembling a lisposition to contradict the propositions original strictures. We are justified, there-

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that these premises lead to the Incylinbio handsome compilement paid to the Hancon conclusion "that it is atrange that the Will AND COCKER by one of the fore-'traffic can gain or keep a foot-hold in most daily journing of the country, bub-"communities where so many intelligent" lished at that great centre of nowspiper

change the line of discussion and seems and especially so as cyldence of the esteem anxlous to talk about the feelings and in which the paper so long identified with opinions of the people is other States; but the tolerests of Banker, is held in the just now we are more interested in the metropolis of the west. practical facts of the situation in our own. community bearing upon the subject of the suppression of the liquor traffic. 'The

rum-shops of Bangor shut up, we share our local authorities have don't strated their ability to close them. Let us tick to the text. This is a matter of direct personal interest to our own citizens and of gravest hapdrance to the reputation and welfare of our city. To seek to evide this present and perthent issue by asking The White whether it is dwilling to give the people an opportunity to again record "ther opinion regarding prehibition at as such a question would have been in any interval lictween the elections of the past thirty-cold years at which the people of this State have unvaryingly relterated their belief in the policy of probibiting the liquor

There has never been such a contest in which the Wurd was not willings to have that issue squarely presented to the people, and on the radical proposition of a South where they would be opnowing to Prohibitory Constitutional Amendment, the expediency of which was questioned by many friends of the system, the popular majority lacked but cight votes of correctly reported, end sing the slip of frenching 37,000:

nlty. In an article, from another paper 'sonal temperance, and to entorce and sustain laws that tend to curb and lessen the salden influeced ... As our own laws PLEASANT WORDS FROM THE METROPOLIS. are framed for that purpose and have accomplished that end yory effectively in [From the Chitage Daily her ocean July and our city when put into operation, it

which it so glibly talks about? That cannot be unnot be because in last evening's issue it been associated with the skirt of the skirt gives the De to this precesse by commend- wart Republicans of Maine ing is conspicuous type in its cultorial oolumns, the declaration that:

Nice havee that makes with "finense laws," or noy other lays that interfere with the unrighteous inclinations of mankind! Xet our contemporary, adopts the statement and declares "there is a world or "fruth and philosophy in it."

"They are, I think, inventor at I than in, and are due to the isolously existing there because the Nicerous Cond project is go-Nice havor that makes with "license the Commercial that is more cogent than

than their competitors, [and] Wednesday in a match with the London Rife Brigade they wen by a total of 1,864 to 11,007, leading the score at every range. At 800 yactis secreover, two of the Yankess his the bullesys seven theses in supposesion. Rist. deathy the United States, turns out not only good marksmen but good rifes. The Amender Oriolet Club of Philadelphia is far about of this rain team in the grace going on in Dublie, and on Wednesday is smaller rowing contest at Healer

Two Malos towns, Freeport and Custing, celebrated their one, hundredth, auniversary on Independence Day. From the pear that they feel their horresting years any, a general good time being the order of the day. The bracking air of Maine seems to have know ted to them the secret of per petual youth.

Washington despatches report that Commander Royal B. Bradford at present As-alstant Chief of the Bureau of Maybation, is likely to seque the post of Chief of the Bureau of Equipment and Recruiting, just made vacant by Captain Schley's resigna-Although our pointed questioning stim-tion. The place will, it is understood, he shaded the Commercial to devote no less filled about August 1. Commander Brad-hand for alloyeds to the configurations. ford is a native of Androscoggin county,

Mr. Bowen's annual colebration at Woodstock, Cond. on the Fourth was a Stoamor Castine great success, achaugh the rain later. fore, by every rule of logic and every priletered somewhat with the exercises. Prosiciple of argument in assuming that it red dent. Harrison was smoong the livited coles from its former hasty criticism, and giests and madu abelef but very grapeful and the or our propositions, viz:

"That there is absolutely no plea to be made in favor of rum-selling."

"That it is patent that liquor-saloons are allers that ext into the life of a community."

"That it is patent that liquor-saloons are allers that ext into the life of a community." cock and Congressman Reed. The ordina was delivered by Fresident Gales of But gers College: Wm. B. DOLE, - - President

that they will be pleased to read the very "people make their homes," we are sure enterprise; (Chicago, The Inter-Occar la that it must so appear, to the great major-live of thoughtful people.

Our contemporary manifests a desire to mendation could not fall to be gratifying.

The Philledelphia Press has been looking up the fact, concerning the removal of the Democratic pestmeter at Thehand, New Commercial is just now wearing speciacies of such long range, that it, wants to talk density the case over which the caller of about things in Rhodo Island and Pennayl-vapia, when the real matter under consideration is the destrability of keeping the ration is the destrability of keeping the rum-shops of Bangor shut up, new that was called to the attention of the chief inspector, by reason of the numerous complaints or money stolen from letters malled to or from said office. An inspection wh ordered when it was found that the post-mester was short in its necounts and his removal mousely followed. The Fress linaded its gun in the huzzld and the discharge has so demoralized the Post that the Vincland office has no further attraction, for the collton. His discomilture only another illustration of the danger, playing with boomerangs.

At a meeting of the Colored Natio League in Boston this week the reported interview with the President in which he was represented as saying to a delegation the white people came ip for discussion Finally the officers of the Learne wrote to President Harrison and ig if the had been lar inalority lacked but eight voice of reaching 137,000:

But there is no election pending now, and no pertinency in braggadecto about what would occur if wo had one.

The question is whether the people of flanger desire that the laws of our jown than short the control of the shall be oboyed, in our own commutation of the shall be oboyed, in our own commutations and to say that the statements contained in the rectify face.

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The Mugwump organ should try and nity. In an article, from another, properly tell the truth occasionally no give a near quoted with approval by our contemporary tell the truth occasionally no give a near quote with a declared that the real work of the variety to their columns if for no other reason.

"One of the Best Nowspapers,"

our city when put into operation, it. One of the best news speers that comes would seem that the article quoted is an injunction to our contemporary to susminor cities in The Bassion Date, Witte thin their enforcement.

Why does the Commercial adjecte
Beenso instead of prohibition? Is it because it believes the former system would be more certain and effective in suppressing the liquor traffic? That cannot be, because that paper is now opposing prohibition for the very reason that it has seeingd. log the liquor traffic? That cannot be, because that paper is now opposing prohibition for the very reason that it has secured the practical suppression of the liquor traffic in its own city.

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A More Detailed Account. opresentative of the Associated Press

Securities mer home. He had been to Waterro only a short time. affuence of Hquor and, had teen for two weeks, In the afternoon they last ngain and had unother altereution. Bangor, S o'clock in the evening Whitten was kimiling in front of Conin's store when Smit, approached him and said, "You are the mand in looking for," at the same that and his head struck"the stone door step, Bystanders say that Smith hounded Whit-

> x him so that he won't insult ma any Whitten Was Taken Up Bleeding half. Smith was arrested by a local officer nd held to awalt the corner's inquest toertis S. Carle, and was attended by ounty actorney Burbant; of Sage. The was taken to the county left at Afred p-night. He admiss crusing Whithelt, but says the deed was done by

Pontrand, June 5. Fall particulars of the nutrier at Waterbore I, we not been re-ceived, dut as far as learned William, Wilt-Men's, Boys' and Children's. Clothing, iddle, aged resident of the to aspanton named lice Smith go Ever Made on New, Nice Made Reliable Clothing, suited fatally to Whittens One version is That the lace effected and South thew Whitten and holding blin down, pounded in until fasensible, and he died before equirelouiness returned. Another From is

truck a tone. It is reported that mith had made threats that he would kill Whitten before night. Tho fact is well stablished that it was a drupken po-Smith was arrested and the coroner's inquest tound that Whitten was inurdered. smith mates no denial of the sturder bu ays it was a wrestling match and no harm ntended. Kany of the townspeople, he-

FIRM IN BRIDGION,

occupied by George Frazier, and the entire . contents were burned; enuse - 10Wn; loss \$1,200 | lesured \$500. PENSIONS GRANTED

WASHINGTON, July 5, The : 20 his

ration and increase, A. S. H. ceased. Increase, B. F. Jordan A. McDougal, J. H. Hutterneld, J. Bean. M. P. Corson. Reissun and Increase, E. C. Cross, F. L. Wynlan, A. Flanders, Original True, A. wilow of D. T. Jordan, Suile P. wilow of M. S. Haymar, Hannah J., wilow of W. K. Harrington.

Doven, July 5. Fire was discovered Thursday, noon, in Ed. Balley's Turnking store, situated in the building owned by Brockway Bros., on Union square, The fire damaged the stock and building by gral -hundred dollars, much or which is covered by insurance. Without the avamust have spread, causing great damage. The fire caught from a stove in the base

FROM HASTFORT. Shaperil & Care.

EASTPORT, July 5. Special Treasury Agent Byrne arrived herd June Joth to investigate the solutre of the schooner Edua May, made June 20th. After a thorough sel will be dismantied and libelled. This. case is expected to lead to the exposure of

PROM AUGUSTA. learge Gedfrey Confesses to Crime of Arrest Augusta July Suly 5. George God

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MAINE NEWS

MAINE'S LATEST MURDER. boro the Scene of the Tragedy on the Fourth.

Hoderond, July 5. News of a murder Waterboro Centro reached here this at. on. County Attorney Burbank line summaned. Edward Whitteh is the

ictim and the alleged murdererls Hiller atth, aged 69. Smith it under arrest s drunk when the deed was commit-

visited Waterboro Center this afterroom. and prestigated the marder, the news of which was reported to-day. Rice Smith, under arrest' for the knownder, is where they will be protected by the bost constructed and most approved Safeguards of Modern Times.

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ten shead against the door step so hard hat the sound was heard across the street, pusiened him with his fist and said (A. P. II

self-defence. The inquest will probably close tulingriow. Smith the engaged two-Biddeford attorneys as his counsel. The a wife is prostrated by the excite-

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leve that Whitten's death was premeditated. Williten is said to belong in Massiobuseits and was at twork in Waterbon DR. JOHN F. TRUE'S

Bridger, July 5. Yesterday the house and cut buildings on the homestead farm of the lath Ebenezer Choace, lowed and

Additional to Residents of Ma e. pressions have been granted to

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Edward A. Faraham," Daniel deceased, Al. Barnes, Wm. E : ring ton; deceased, Alexander Adams lesson

FROM DOVER.

investigation the left yesterday. The yesan extensive system of smuggling.

HINTH MAINE VETERANS Will Hold a Reunten at Brungwick-BRUNSWICK, July 5. 'The Nigth He'ne legiment have a reunion at Brunswick August fourteenth and Attoenth. ..

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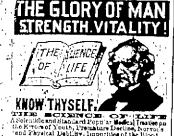


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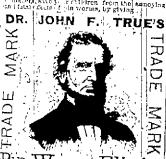
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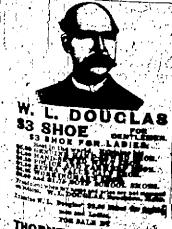
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CONSCIENCE MONEY. MAKING PEAGE WITH THEMSELVES FOR CHEATING UNCLE SAM

erament for Some Ellp in the Past. The Remittances so Made as to Concest the

A remittance of \$20 was received at the treasury from Claveland as a contribution to the "conscience fund." K had a talk with the chief clerk of the division of public moneys in the treasury department about it. The money so received is not kept in a separate fund, but is turned into the treatiry the same as money that comes in from other sources year appears in the amount received cach.

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varies a good deal.

One year it may be:

\$500 and the next \$5,000. It is usually made up of small sums, though not infrequently single remittances run up into the hundreds and now and then into the

the hundreds and now and then into the thousands.

How THEY ARE KNOWN.

It will be understood that those amounts are sent by persons who have, purposely or otherwise, defraided the government, and are induced by the emitings of conscious to make residuation. In forty-nine cases mut of fifty the money is sent in science to make restitution. In forty-nine cases out of fifty the money is sant in such a way as hot to afford the slightest possible claw to the identity of the sender. The fact that Uncle Sam has the money seems to be a sufficient sofultive to the perturbed conscience, without that "open confession" which is said to be "good for the soul," Sometimes brief explanatory notes are sent, stating for what the money is due the government, but a signature of any kind is extremely, rare. Some merely say, "The money belongs to the United States," or words of similar purport. In many case these in longs to the United States," for words of similar purport. In many cases there in not a scratch of pun or pinell, the punory being, simply inclosed in an envelope, perhaps foliad in a sheet of blank paper. All, such are presented to be cases of "consolence" and are so treated. If is, of course, impossible to give any receipts for the money. Now and then cook sill write, "Please acknowledge receipt in the newspapers." This is the reason why care is usually taken to have the receipt of "consolence none," mentipned in the Associated Press displacence. The senders are likely to be vatelling for such items, and when they see that the money is in the treasury they no doubt fed that they

are likely to be vatelling for such items, and when they see that the money is in the treasury they no doubt feel that they are in better shape for the final rectoning in the hereafter.

"The only cases," said the click, "which have anybody's name connected with them are those similar to one we had a year or two ago. A Carbolic priest in Festen wrote that the of like fearshippers, or his deathled, contested to lim that he had wronged the government ioners, on his deathled, conferred to lifer that he had wronged the government out of 80. He could not du its peace without making restitution, but desired that his name, be withheld. The prinst indersed, the amount, with interest for nine wears at 8 per cent. 1866 in lail. The nino years at 8 per cent, \$86 in all. The man ovidently didn't want that debt to bother him in the next world and profess his aby in purentary. The priest, of course, aigned his our mane, and whelenowledged by letter the receipt of the money. We have had a marker of instances of that kind, in which conscious element to be quickened by serious illness or the confessional.

The most comman reasons giving for remitting, when the scholers make his remiting, when the senders make any explanation at all, are that the money is due for internal reviewle taxes or customs duties or advantage of the payment of postage. I remember one case of a weathy lady who after spending some time abread, returned to this country, bringing with her a valuable noticle of wearing apparel. I think it was for her personal use, and net strictly dutiable, but her considered troubled her about it. She went back to England, and while filter total the story to one of our consula, requesting him to ascertain what would bothe amounts of duty on such a garment. If did so, and she promptly remeited it to us. She see: duty on such a garment. He did so, and sho promptly remitted it to us. She service with it a nice little indeed explaining the matter. It was full of contribing an expressed the hope would forgive her. But the had by the ourage to sign her name to it.

"A single inclosure of \$4,000 is the largest amount I remember to have beer received from one person. It was a little singular that for tills large suin there.

largest amount I remember to have been received from one person. It was a little singular that for till large such there was absolutely nothing to show whence it came except the postmark on the envelope. Even that may have been misleading, as it is quite possible that the repentant sinner sent it away from home to, so malled. He was evidently very careful to benecal his identity, as the money was in four \$1,000 bills. [Upon the paper wrapped around, the money was written: Please Theoretic this to the credit of Conscience, and that was all. A diraft, you know would have furnished a clew that might leasily have been followed up, if we had chosen to pursue the matter. I do not remember over receiving conscience money is any other form than currency. They are all too smart to send drafte or money or ders.

"I remember one remittance as small as ten cents, and that was a funny case, too. The money was inclosed in quite a long letter, unalgned, in which the writer said that when a boy he received a lotter from a friend; the three cent postmartion and that was a funny case, too. The money was inclosed in quite a long letter, unalgned, in which the writer said that when a boy he received a lotter from a friend; the three cent postmart and cheating the given matter it had altered the wind of the work of the cents. He wrote that although it seemed like a triffing matter it had although it is a sin to seed a remember the offense, was committed, and the write had directed like a triffing matter it had although it is a rish to seed a pin, even though it may be greated to steel a 'taker.' It has been nearly twenty years since the offense was committed, and the writer said he presimed he interest would increase the dept to bewer or eight contains. He inclosed ten es as to be such their would increase the dept to bewer or eight contains. He inclosed ten es as to be such the owned to be such a contain the writer and the presiment will be writer and the presiment will be such as the said that would increase the dept to bewer or

Wife I saw you' kiss the gurse this aftencon, sir!
Husband Well, why no? Didn't she save our child when he had the croup?

Milling Mrs. Provide When Dickens was remonstrated with by hosts of London ladies in Miling and, wife Dickens don't kill Paul, Paul will kill Plantage of the property of the prope

Dickers don't kill Faul Faul will kill Dickers. The critic thought that if Dickers had allowed Faul its grow up into manhood, he, the author would have falled in fisting him to his surroundings, and thus injured his own reputation. He will be an injured to the faul of the surrounding, and thus injured his own reputation. The Last Chronicle of Basset, he surprised a friend one day my mying to him, "There's the end of Man. Frondse "Villy" asked the Triend.

Ing. one day in the faul while a group of young desymans.

THE WORLD'S LARGE BELLA

One That Weight 433,000 Fearing and Quarter Not to the facement At .

For \$00 years after the Mahop of Nois first set up his church belt in Canapania, no attempts were made at casting large once. The belt presented to the church at [Orleans in the Eleventh century weighed but 2,000 pounds, being then the largest in the world. In the thirteenth century bells of one, two and three tons weight were not sare. In the year 1400 the Jacqueline was cast at three tons weight were not rare. In the year 1400 the Jacqueline was cast at Paris, the first of the great bells, weighing, without the hammer, 18,000 pounds, or seven and one half tons.

or seven and one half tons.

The rage for big bells seen became a passion. Seventy-two years later Paris almost could her first effort in the big bell line by casting one of twelve and a half tons. The big bell of Rouen was cast in 1801. It weighed 85,864 pounde.

The largest bell in the world at the present time, or that ever has been, is the famous King of Bells, now at Moscow, Russia. It was cast in the year 1782; partly from fragments of another great bell called the Giant, which was broken in the carty part of the Seventeenth century by falling from its support.

The Giant although the calence with ort.
The Glant; although dot as large as the

one of which its fragments now form a part, was, nevertheless, no pigmy, as the reader may infer upon being informed that its weight was not less than 288,000 pounds! It is said to have taken the combined strength of fragments for the said to have taken the combined strength of fragments. pounds! It is said to have taken the combined strength of | twenty-four men to ring the Giant in his palmy days. The ring the Giant in his palmy days. The ring the Giant in his palmy days. The ring the Giant in the Hard in the misfortune to got broken. Five years after it was cost, in 1707, during a great five, a heavy timber fell against the King and broke an immense three cornered plees from its side, leaving a gap wide though to admit two menwalking abreast. It is now on the ground and is said to have been used about ten years ago as a place of wership, the gap in the side cerving as a means of ingress and egress. The writer is aware that this sounds like a fairy story, but surely there is nothing about in the least inversibility. story, but surely there is nothing about in the least improbable, inasmuch as the monster is 16 feet 3 inches in height, and 60 feet 9 inches around the margin! The weight of this colossal folly has been variously given, but nover less than 13,000 pounds! Think of it, 200 tons. By some gross carelessures several bandaria. some gross carelessuess several hundred pounds of gold were said to have been pounds of gold were said to have been incorporated in its composition. Russia I could be world in the matter of, great bells, Moscow also claiming second place in the world's championship in its St. Ivan's, which weighs 127,880 pounds. It is 10 inches in thickness, and 40 feet 9 inches in circumference. in to incines in thermess, and so reur windles in circumference.
China has sovant large bells, for, necording to Father Le Compte, Pakin has soven bells, each of which weighs 120,000

pounds.

The grast bell at Vienna, Austria, weighs 40,200, pounds. The largest bell in Bohemia, that at Olmutz, weighs exactly 40,000 pounds. Big Ben, the pride of London, would look like a farm lecuse dinner bell compared with the mouster of Moscow above mentioned, weighing but afficen tons. Big Ben, fis not the largest bell of London, however, St. Paul's eathedral having one is not tim larges; bell of London, however, St. Paul's leathedral having one which wighs 28,470 pounds. The largest bell on timt windorful piece of architecture, St. Peter's cathedral at Rome, weighs but 13,600 pounds; hardly two-thirds, the, size of the largest bell in America, that at Montreal, which weighs 28,500.—Join W. Wright the St. Louis Republic.

The new translucent substance intended as a substitute for glass has been satisfactorily adopted in some of the public isfactorily adopted in some of the public buildings in London, and various advantages are claimed for it, among these being such a degree of plianor that it may be bent backward and forward like leather, and be subjected to very considerable tensile strain with impunity, it is also almost as translutent as glass and of a pleasing ambit color prefer and of a pleasing and a pleasing a pleasing and a pleasing a pleasing a pleasing and a pleasing and a pleasing a pleasing a pleas torsacernote tonsue strain with impunity; it is also almost as translucent as glass and of, a pleasing amber color, tarying in shado from a very light golden to pale brown. The basis of the materials is a web of fine iron wire, with warp and weft threads about one-twelfth linein amber, in a sheet of translucent variety, of which the base is lineed oil. There is no resin or gum in the variety, and once having become drylit is capable of shanding heat and damp without undergoing any change, neither hardening nor becoming sticky. Hirely, the manufacturoisaccomplished by dipping the sheets edgewise into deep tanks of varieth and then allowing the coating which they thus received odly in a warm atmosphere. It requires somewhat more than a degen thus receive to dry in a warm atmosphere:
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of these dips to bring the sheets to the
required degree of thickness, and when
this has been accomplished the material

la stored for several weeks to theroughly et.—Chicago Times. Wanted a New Amistant.

A short story comes down from a small the camp in Wisconsin, showing the cculiar manner a Swade had of expressing the boos. i. g himself. This Swede was the "boss" of a river gang, but, as the work was very light, the "gang" consisted of only one man, and he had what might be called a "soft snap." One day the boss went to the superintendent and said he wanted another man. The official looked at him in wender. "Another man," he said; "why, you don't have half enough work for the man you have; what in the world do you want of another one?" "Not mans," replied the boss in a sober a climater-of-fact manner, "was want a timater-of-fact manner," was want utter der lox 'apout wifdeen minutes 1-ck, and he want't comed up yot; I dittis he was quit."—Chicago Herald.

How Much Me Appreciated.

A Pollah novellet, M. Slenkswicz, was revenly made happy by the receipt of a check for £2,000 from a total arranger, who stated that he had been so pleased at reading one of the author's works that nothing, less than the at reading one or the author's works that nothing less than the sum mentioned could express his feelings. The continental papers suggest that the example is a good one to follow, and that if all good novelists were thus appreciated there would be less poverty among writers.—San Francisco Chroniela.

Reforming Prisoners, There is one fact in connection with prisoners and punishment; that has been positively established; that is, that his been positively established; that is, that it is possible to transform these schools of urine into schools for information and education. The record of prisoners returned to prison after one term of service to the state has herstofore been from 60 to 90 per cent. This percentage has been reduced by the methods for mind and body culture adopted by the Elmira reformatory to 15. This 15 per cent may yet be decreased farther when raw lagariances will comment to let the expert managers quite alone, after giving them requisite state aid. They may be suppression of windreads. They must be impression of windreads. They must be impression of windreads in the suppression of windreads. There is one fact in connection with

A: MORNING WALK Though we have said good by Clasped hands and parted ways, my dream and J. There still is beauty on the earth and givey in the The work las not grown sat h foolish hopes, not commonplace nor cold is there any tarnish on the happy half gold.

Spent was the night in sighing, in tears and vain regrets, seartable and crying— Lo! breaks the windy, acrre, morn, with clouds humilitous flying!

A souther struggle, trite and incomplete.
When sun and shadow fee across the billows of

When upward pierces keen.
The lark's shrill exultation of or the sheen
Of the young barloy's wary fleece of sifty, allvey
kyeen.

Dute think, oh, narrow heart, That mighty Nature shared thy puny smart) Face her serond, heart whole, heart free; that is the better part.

Are the high heavens bent, A want of snow and sarphire wonderment, Kerely to sich, dull egotist, thy diemal discontens? Wouldst pour into the ear Of the young morn the thoughts that make these

View the land's joyous splender through the folly of splear? The boos thou hast not had—
The a slight trivial thing to make thee and
When with the sunshine and the storm Got's kinrious world is glad.

The guilt to weep for it;

When blikle the swallows by the poplars fit;

Aslant they go, pied cloven gleams three leavage
golden.lit; While breezy purples stain
The long, low gramsy reaches of the plain
Where ashes yole the adlers quake before the
hurricane.

Ahl there are still delights
Hid in the multitude of common sights,
The dear and worted pageant of the summer
days and nights.

The word is not yet said
Of ultimate ending, we are quick, not dead,
Though the dim years withhold from us one frail
for coveted.

Our life is all too brief.

The world too wide, too wenderful for grief,
Too crowded with the keveliness of bird end
and leaf.

So though we said good-by With bitter finite tears, my dream and I—

Each stender blade of wayalde grees is clothed

with majority!

—Cornhill Magnithee

The Poetlo Bank Cashier. It was in Indianapolls, or somewhere around there. He was a trusted clerk in the bank, with all the usual Sunday. school connections and religious reputa-tion. It was a big bank, where the direcschool-connections and religious reputation: It was a big bank, where the directtors took special note of character. The
cashier died and they gave him the vacant peet. Ho was a man of feeling and
had a great deal of peetry and originality
besides. He was deeply touched by the
death of his friend, whose place hetook.
So he took a page of the cash book where
his friend's accounts, closed, ruled, it
around in artistic style with broad bands
of black, and in the center he wrote a
beautiful, 'touching, pootic chitnary,
which brought'tera to the eyes of the
president and the beard of directors.
They were deeply impressed. Later
there came a little dispute between the
board and himself touching an extraordinary difference in the balance between
what they thought it ought to be and
what he found it was. He left, and they
turned back to read that beautiful' obtihar again. Oneselt that feeling tellute

whith he found it was. He left, and they turned back to read that beautiful obtained back to read that beautiful obtained pain. Opposite that feeling tribute they found on the first page of his career two 'mistakes' which were much against the bank and to the cashier's advantage.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Didn't Look Like a Post. "About twenty five years ago I was in
Coston one day, in, a book store—a workined day, rainy, sloppy and muddy—when I saw the striking figure of a
little man, wearing a slouched hat, his
pantaloous rolled up, dashing along the
street. He looked as little like a poet as
a man could. I turned to the bookseller
and asked him who that was. That is
Oliyer Wendell Holmes, he said. Well,
I want to know that man'; and I got to ¡Oliver Wentell Holmes,' ho said. Well, I want to know that man; and I got to know him; and we have been the best of friends ever since. A more genial, genuine, delightful man and a finer conventional that I have been seen as the said of the said sationalist I never knew. A copy of.
The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table,
which he sent me, contains an interesting
letter, giving me his reasons for begining the papers in the Atlantic Monthly,
which maguzine he says he named.

which magazine he says he named.

"As I speak a thousand faces pass before me. None more gentle, and kind than that of Emerson. He visited me, with his daughter; a tranquil, levable man, and he wrote me letters. It is a pitr, by the way, that I failed to preserve my correspondence; much of it, doubtless, would be now of considerable interest."—George W. Childs. maguzine he says he named.

A Considerate Covernor. There is a well anthenticated old story, of a governor at one of our penal settlements, who, having fixed the date when two of his convicts were to be hanged for stability recombined. for stealing, remembered, a few days be-fore the date named for the execution, that he had an inportant social engage-ment for that same afternoon. He sent for the men and explained to them his difficulty. It cannot matter much to you," said he, "whether you are hanged on Tuesday or Wednesday next. It is, ng, remembered, a few days be on Tuckny or Wednesday next. It is, however, a matter of some moment to me, and yet well d greatly oillge me if you would consent to be langed on Theedring instead of Wednesday, as named in The Gazette." The men were inclined to stand on their rights, so he told them to think over the matter. They came to him the next morning land agreed to his wish on certain terms, which he readily accepted. The conditions were so much rum and so much tobacco for each day, previous to their arcention. A few days thus rendered happy were better to them, them one more day of drary existence on prison fare. Gen. Wedseley in The Fettinghtly Review.

New Orlean. "Where did you tuy, your new areas, Bridget?" asked a lady in suburban Roz-bury the other day of her newly imported

At Fush & Pull's store on Washingto Area in was, massmy replied the girl.

"Posh & Pulls" queried the mistress. "I really do not recall any such
firm in Boston. Are you not mistaken
as to the name?" as to the name?"
"It think not, ma'am," said Bridget,
confidently. "At any rate that's phwas
it said on the door."

it said on the door, we have that's phwal the slow stapping of a bottersty's wing produces no sound, writes Sir John Lubbook in his book, but when the movements, are rapid a noise is produced which increases in shrillness with the number of vibrations. Thus the house sty, which produces the sound F. vibraties its wings \$1,150 times a minute, or 325 times a second; and the bea, which makes the sound of the animal tree sound of the sound of the

A HANGING POSTPONED.

CHANFRAU'S TWO EFFORTS TO PLAY A PENNSYLVANIA TOWN Mang a Man as Per Programms—Kit Indulging ta a Rage-The Handy and

Affable Eural Manager. Some few years ago I piloted Frank Chanfrau over the Pennsylvania circuit, and as it was my first experience on the into as it was my mes supersence on one froat, it was particularly anxious that the tour should be a success, not only for my immediate benefit, financially, but

the tour should be a success, not only for my immediate benefit, financially, but also for the purpose of creating a reputation with other stellar attractions whom I proposed to take over the same territory later on. I also desired to stand well with the local managers, enabling me, as it would, to make advantageous arrangements as to terms, etc., etc.

APPEABING ENT'S WHATE.

The "country" manager, as a rule, is a peculiar individual, combining, as he often does, the various duties of janitor, bill poster, ticket seller and scene shifter. He is usually a clever fellow, and as his expanses are almost nothing, in easily earns a handsome income, no mitter how small the business may be for the siar or company, his share of the receipts being quite all profit.

But where he particularly shines and brings his latent talents to the fore, is his readiness to account, for a bad house (and he has many of them during the season) with a prompt and reasonable excesses, so that in the event of business being unsatisfactory he may calm down the trate/manager and disgusted stor, and induce them to again visit the vil-

being unsatisfactory he may calm down the trate manager and disgusted star, and induce them to again visit the village on some future occasion. The following is a true illustration. We had played all through the coal regions, Kit proving a magnet, and we were pilling up the dollars. We continued the tour into the western portion of the state, but on reaching Lockhaven we found that we had net our Waterlood.

I forget now just what our receipts were that night, but it was in the vicinity of \$12 or \$15.

Chanfrau was simply mad. It was his first visit to that town, and he vowed it would be his last, and, after the performance, when the local manager joined was the hotel the governed the restriction.

would be his last, and, after the per-formance, when the local manager joined us at the hotel, the genial Frank did not mince his words, and, it is well known, that his curses could be "both loud and

deep" on occasions.
"What kind of a town is this?" said
ho; "does anybody live here? Do they of the supposed from the suppo

baggage."
"Now," my dear Mr. Chanfrau," re-plied the man of the opera house, "you must know that we have laid a show here must know that we have lind a show here overy night for the 'past six weeks, and our people are drained of money.' Why, "Cellers & Sapman's" company last right didn't take in \$5, and Pill's "Goblins" had to leave their trunks for their hotel hills. Ordinarily, this is a first class town, and you can play to big money. You made a hit to-night, and will be the talk of the town. Now if money. You made a not do night, and will be the talk of the town. Now, if you could be here on Friday the house wouldn't be big enough to hold the peo-

"What cyclone is going to occur then?" What cyclene is going to occur then? asked Chanfrau.

Why, were going to hang a man here next Friday, and all the people will come from miles around. You come back and play, and I'll give you 90 per cent of the receipts and haul your baggage free. What do you say?

Chanfrau looked at me and I looked at Chanfrau and as he secured to according

Chanfrau, and as he seemed to acquiesce I sceepted the proposal, and then and there signed contracts for the return

there again, contained according towns, changed, dates, canceled the Priday night where we were originally borked, and, at much trouble and some expense, and at much trouble and some expense. arranged matters so that we could give the good folks of Lockhaven and vicinity cno more opportunity to witness "The Arkansas Travoler."

"I'm Arlansaa Travoler."

Priday came and we rede all day, making a long jump, and arrived about 7 o'clock! As it was too late for suppor we hurried to the opera house.

One thing struck me at oncome being cirious, and that was the total absence of people on the streets. Not a man, woman or child was in sight, and the town seemed like a city of the dead, when I had naturally looked forward to a galan night—stores open, clizens

a gala night stores open, clivens rronarading up and down the main street and every seat in the house sold

arrect and every seat in the house sold before our arrival.

At 8.30 o'clock, and with nobody in the theatre, I mildly suggested to the manager that he had better put out his gas; as we would give no performance, and asked him to come with me and expain matters to Mr. Chaufran. He did so and we preceded to Fertile He. o and we proceeded to Frank's dressing

room at onco.
What is, the matter now? Where is that man you were going to hang today? sald my furlous star.

"Why, Mr. Chanfrau," replied the leaf director, "we postponed the hanging for miether month."—Boston Globe. On the Quiet []

"Can you shoot a revolver?" she saked in a whisper of the girl next to her on the "Yes, but don't you never, nover toil

"Yes; but don't you never, have anybody."
"Why?"
"You know Annie Blank? Well, she learned to shoot a revolver and it got out, and after that she didn't have one filtration a month. I'm not going to tell anybody until after I'm married."—Detects Froe Press.

Not a Man of His Word. "W.wwill you b-b-be mining, Miss Laura! C-can't you t-trust me th-through lilts, my angel?" asked the stattering

Young man,
"I am afraid not, Mr. Jenkyns," replied the object of his devotion. "I am
a little afraid to trust you. You have
broken your word a half dozen times in
the last two minutes."—Terra Hante Kr.

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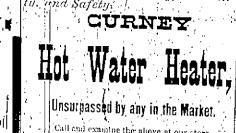
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Considering the frequency with which foreign bedies are swallowed, especially by children, the best treatment to employ in such cases should be generally · A variety of such methods have known. A variety of such methods have been advocated, but just now the so called "potato-cure" appears to be the most popular. One physician not long sgo reported that he had successfully applied it with the best results in three cases. One was that of a 6-year-old boy, who had swallowed a small weight; another, had awallowed a small weight; another, that of a girl, I years old, who had swall loved a nail, and the remaining one, that of a woman who had swallowed a set of teeth. He fed the patients for three days, on nothing hat patients for three days, on nothing hat patients. This treatment on nothing but potatoes. This treatme pockets in London, who, swallowing their booty, live on potatoes until the stolen articles have passed down and out of the

body. THE TOBACCO HABLE.

Probably much the larger proportion of physicians are smokers, and doubtless the force of their example is felt mere or less by laymen, who will scarcely believe that the cheace habit can be so very injurious since these who indules know. jurious since these who indulgo know-most of its ovil effects. This view of the matter is by no means justified. Because instance is on means justified. Recause physicians smoke is no reason why others should be encouraged to do so. Every general practitioner cught to be a smoker. He who does is much safer smoker. He who does is much safer from integetion than he who is strictly temperated in that respect. Clothing well impregnated with the funes of tobacco is a poor iconductor for discass. ampregnation with the finness of tobacco is a poor (conductor for disease germs. And what is more important, a "tobacco" breath? is decidedly unfriendly to them. The germs of many diseases infect-through the air passages. He who smokes down to furnish favorable conditions for their bodymant. Macrodiler to The base of the passages. does not furnish favorable conditions for their ledgment. thecording to The Science, Dr. Hajek, of Vlouna, has declared that smokers are less liable to diphtheria than non-amokers in the ratio of about one to thros; and Dr., Schiff taxes that smoking is forbidden in the bacteriological/laboratories, because it is known to hinder the development of bacteric in the various culture media. We think Dr. "Hajek does not go far, enough, and believe that the physician who takes a "good smoke" before he is exposed by a diphtheria patient, and another as woo can be leaves him, is practically safe from infection.

from infection.

Not a few olergymen are guite prelific

Not a few olergymen are guite meth-Not a few elergymen are quite prelific in inventions of now remedies and racth-ods of treatment of disease. Such seem to entertain the idea that their profes-sional training hen made them unusually discorning in matters physical as well as moral. One of the latest contributions from this source is, a remedy for insom-nia. The agent recommended as a corre-is the scanner and it is advised that it be nia. The agent recommended as a circular the peanut, and it is advised that it be eafen freely just before retiring. A member of the clergy reports success with this treatment after having tried other means without good results. Of course, the assumption is that the peanut possesses some sedative principle. If it has such, however, it has never yet been discovered. The real value of the peanut lies in its fixed oil, which amounts to note than 20 per cont. This oil has about the same medicinal qualities as olive oil. Chembas endended to use it in phasmaceutical preparations, but did.

ofive eil. Chemists endenvered to use it in pharmaceutian preparations, but did not do well with it. It has been used for various purposes in the arts, as for eilight worker cloths, etc. If the peanut has a good fulfect in insolning, it can be attributed to its food value may and has a good cuteet in insomnia, it can no attributed to its food value, pure and simple. And there are any number of other foods which would be preferable.

other foods, which, would be preferable, for penning, as usually sold, are very difficult of dipertion, and if caten freely at bedding for several nights, would be likely to bring on a marri-case of dysperal. Let those who would use personal transfer on the marriage of the caten freely at bedding for several nights, would be personal transfer on the marriage of the caten freely at the caten freely at bedding for several nights, would be personal transfer on a marriage of dysperal. Let those who would use personal transfer of the caten freely at the caten freel

mits in incoming try brend and milk; it will be just as serviceable and remedial agent. The extent of injury whitely man can suffer from and yet live is simply marvelous, as the following case, allows. It also offers some oridence of the skill of surgeons of the present day. A Parisian, aged 20 years, swallowed a wooden spoon. Twelve hours after the felt severe pains and had a sensation of tearing asunder in the neighborhood of the stomach. In a short time the spoon could be filt just a little above the navel. The following day his physician, Le Denta, cut down and opened the stomach, but found it, ampty. He then made an insistent over the spoon and easily axtracted it. Now, in this case, the spoon bored through the walls of the stomach, and finally passed out of it into the abdominal cavity, some twelve or fifteen hours after it had been swallowed. The tear it made in the stomach healed up with exceeding rapidity, and, although that organ was laken out and cavicully casmined when Laboutius opened it forty three hours after the spoon had been swallowed on trace of the tear could be found. Another marvelous feature about this essential abdominal cavity without, asting up in information. The operation leads a little was two house. In the spoon in the interest was the spoon in the stomach. The operation leads a little way two house.

Thereat she was angry: "You wisked Ned! You twist things about, and you charge the

a Then marriago would never bring aught box

Lilia.

So if women were augels here below.

And race would do just as they should, I wid.

And all the con fillow were right, you know,

Why, man lago could never, bring aught but.

"You shore don't you? asked a Pitts-burg doctor of a patient who was af-flicted with a threat trouble.
"My wife anys that I do."
"And you laugh guite often?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
[And your mouth's open a good-cent of the finte-just as it, is now—when you are not talking, laughing or snoting."

"Well, that' is what 'ails you. Break' yourself or the habit and your throats will getawel. Breaths through your nose—that is want it is made for. When you recorded the second in the s cannot hold out in a race unless they cannot hold out in a race unless they keep their mouths closed. The savages understand it, and an indian mother who sees her babe sleep with its mouth jopen will prose its lips together so that its respiration may be natural.

horses,":-Pittsburg Dispatch:

A Very Smart Cat. took but one spring to land in the mid-dle of the flock and capture one.—Phila-

The Cat a Diplomat. and from whom it must be defend itself. I have never known art instance where kindness failed to go straight home to the mentality of the cat and was not recorded.—New York Star.

Mus lylva Penne (young and timid)
Musikania

The gingshim kind is so the king and mankind; being dignorable; talks about a sweet shad being dignorable; talks about that one of the control of the contro

La marriage a failure?" he lightly said;
"Fall, often lie ample are fraught with wos,
his I can't help thinking II iradit who wed.
Wore a little more yielding and sweet, y

Kay, happier far were the lives we led 'I Kyou'd fero us a little mere cash, you know. And II, overy day, we could shopping go. With a pine thet want a dark atyse. Then seldom word murmur of youdded woe. 'I then marriago would never bring, aught bog like.'

Nelly Rooth Simmons in Washington Page

"I suppose to."
"Well, that is what ails you. Break"

its respiration may be natural.

"You have heard the story of the Indian who was materied against a white man to run a race. Mo bent lem sure, he hadd, before the race began. On being askedjing reasons for no belleving he replied that he had no fear of a man, of the race or in a fight, who kept his mouth open.

bither in a rice or in a fight, who kept his mouth open.

"If people generally know how many diseases of the threat raid lungs are brought on by wrong habits of breathing; I think they would be more cau," thous; Why, even a horse, can't stand it. If wouldn't buy an animal, that kept its mouth open all, the time, nor would any, man who know canything about, horses,".—Pittaburg Dispatch.

The girl employes of the Ansonia Breas company have a cat which is an expert in catching English sparrows. The cat is fed from the dinner pails of the girls, and after dinner it generally brings in a nice plump sparrow as dessert. Curies, ity as to how it caught the birds so regularly was aroused and the cat was watched. One of the girls had given it a piece of bread and pussy was seen to a piece of bread and pussy was seen to take, it in its mouth and go cut to the concrete walk in, the 'yard, where it chewed,' up the bread and 'placed it on the walk.' Then it hid behind some boxes. in the yard!. Protry soon a flock of spar-rows alighted to eat the crumbs, and it

The Cat a Diplomat.

There are those who declare that the cat is a tracherous entimal and has not the absolute confidence in human nature possessed by the dog. I agree with such people to the extent that in overy instance pointed out that I have examined the cat imbled its treacherous habits from motives of self preservation from some treacherously disposed member of the household. The cat is a diplomat, bure and simple. Its habits are formed from those of the human species in its environment with whom it has to deal and from whom it has to defend itself. I have never known autinstance where

Millions of Coccenut Trees. A Rangoon (Birmah) correspondent of The Pritaburg Dispatch writes: Inde-China is still largely a jungle of forest; but its soil is as well fitted to support a great population as is that of India. In the south was find account.

great population as is that of India. In the south you find executin trees by the suntil your find executing the suntil and I noted of the cargoes that it on the ships in the harbors of the shiftent they were owned by the shiftent they were owned by the first that they were owned by the shiftent they were should be as hard as so the task of the shiftent was shiftent that of makegain; life is used that it is that of makegain; life is used that of makegain; life is used that of makegain; life is used that it is now expected from Burnah'and at the south shiftent was the shiftent w and a mow experted from Burmah and all parts of the world.

a writer, I hear, Miss Sylva, I - Trained that you write over a nom de-

Ours se's practical age. The old most to, Trust in God and keep your powder, dry," has been translated by an Lows farmer finer-Boys, dur's bouch these meloris, for they are green, and God sees you. Bossion Congregations

the percentage of Italians would work out as not less than '75 per cent, of the whole." But there is unother and still more important fact to be borne in mind."

Italians in the Argentine Republic.

The Italians in South America increase with remarkable rapidity, the marriages made between them and the natives proving peculiarly fruitful—a circum-stance not observed in such a high do-gree among the other immigrants. In 1835 the Italian chamber of commerce of Buenes Ayres calculated that the inhabitants of Italian birth and parentage then residing in the republic numbered over a million, while at the present moment it is 'estimated that persons in whom Italian blood or Italian

present moment it is estimated that persons in whom Italian blood or Italian race influence/predominates; constitute more than half the existing population, now reckoned to be over three millions and a half. Under such, circumstances can it be doubted that in a very few years the Italianization of the Valley of the Plate will be complete?

The only fact that tells against such a supposition is the newly adopted immigration policy of the Argentine government, which has lately instructed its agents in Europe to do all in their power to attract immigration from among the northern races. The danger of being swamped by the most vigorous of the Latin peoples is fully realized at Buenes Ayres, and considerable numbers of Relgianal Holkanders, North Germans and Swedes have already been attracted by almost free passages and generous grants of land. We doubt, however, the continued success of such a helicy, Emigration flows with difficulty in now channels.—The Spectator.

The Lover's Cont.

A tale of disaster to a young business map's, pride and spring lovercoat was told at the Midland the other night by a friend of the victim. This young man Is the personification of impdesty, or bashfulness, but he has by diligent and herole efforts managed to lead a young lady of efforts managed to lead a young lady of Troos avenue to the understanding that sho is to be his. Twice a week or more he has gond to her home to impress upon her the existence and importance of the contract. Sinday evening the young man went to the home of the young went to have a reiternition of the whole matter, and the season was not completed until 10:80 p. m. by pa's watch. As young ladies will sometimes do, this one followed the receding form; of the senior partner of the "steady company" organization to the front door, and after a sories of dillatory motions, an adjetraa sories of dilatory motions, an adjourna sories of dilatory motions, an adjohrn-ment was agreed upon. He stood on the threshold to fasten like gloves, and she swung the front door shut.

As the spring look snapped the door nipped the skirt of his beat and held it against his greatest strength. He was a prisoner, and she who was to be his had

prisoner, and she who was to be his had floated up the stalrway unmindful that no who was to be hers was impaled by his coat tail on the veranda. This bashful, young man had no inclination to ring the bell, for pa would answer it and le and the old gentleman were not on particularly sociable terms. He knew the only recourse, and he slid from the coat and left it families in the wind. like a senterow in a corn field. Then lite a scarcerow in a corn neld. Then came the family's favorito young dog and had a few rounds with the garments. When the maid servant answered the inflimants bell Monday marning she belief. held'n wreek that caused her to aronso the family with the information that a tragedy had been enacted at the front loor. Pa's immediate examination and diagnosis partially explained matters, and cost the young man, besides the loss of his cost, a serious backsetin that family. All would have been well enough, aside, from the cost, had not the young man.

If he wouldn't marry according to nature, I'would make him work for one. In youth and middle ago the males outnumber the females, because it takes in good number to defend the country and good number to defend the country and do the fighting. But the old women outlive the old men because they are meded to nurse us and raise the granded lider. They have no bad habits that shorten life. They do not drink, nor chew to bacco, nor smoke, nor expose themselves, nor eat in a hurry. They take life calm and sorme. One hundred and twenty, five thousand children are born every day. Where smallink and relocing if five thousand children, are born every day. Whis's squalling and rejecting it. concould bear is all at once. Just think of the 45,000,000 of, brand new human beings in a year (Dut they don't stay long, not many at them. One fourth of them die before they see Mr. years odd; While 135,000 are bosse in, a day there: are 100,000 funerals social or at the same

Buring the last thirty-three years about a million and a half insufferants have reached the Argentine provinces. Of these, 65.25 per cent are officially set, down as Italians. Those figures, how-ever, do not sufficiently indicate their

real proponderance. In the first place, a fourth of the total immigrants are not classified except as entering the state by way of Montayldeo, where it is, very common for transchipments of passengers from Europe to take place. Probably if the Montayldeo returns were analyzed.

clectroscope, it will be found to be charged with nagative electricity, and in

from the coat, and not the young man-forgotten to unload a pocket half full of, useless hastball pool tinkets, which lay spread out on the floor, and which he should have torn up in disgust; as base-ball enthusiasts do, instead of harboring them to before mind to his course. them to bring ruin to his cause,—Kangas

Chances of Life. Chance of Life.

These life insurance tables that show the expectation, the average, the probability of life are very curious and interesting. In a million births the make quinumber the femiles 23,000, but the girls don't die so fast, and by the time they reach 50 years the femiles begin to outnumber the men and outlive them. Nino thousand more women live to see 70 years than men, taking a million as Nine thousand more women live to see 70 years than mon, taking a million as the basis. Two thousand more women than mon live to see 90. At 100 years there are 70 men to 144 women. The males start out most numerous, and this is right, for it gives every girl a fair chance for a lover, and a husband—and it certainly was intended by a lind Providence that she should have one at I would make avery old backletners. I would make every old ; bachelor marry or support ons,

While 125,000 are boun in a day there are 100,000 funerals going or se the same time. What weeping and waiting, what grief and sorrow if we could hear and section in the could hear and section in the could hear and section. Births and deaths, births and deaths, within the hirthst only a little check, and sometimes, when warr and pentilence and families vomes, the death rate is along to the last of the could be a section of the cou

"Did you know that the legend E Phuribus Unum, which has appeared on all from United States coins, was never and a state of the coins of the coins was never the coins of the coins of the coins was never and the coins of the co different United States coins, was never neutrons of the New York of the American Company of the American Company of the Compa PIANO, ORGAN & SEWING MACHINE

of the United States was first placed or, of the United States was first placed on a copper coin struck at that mint. Few collections have specimens of this coin. They are valuable. In 1767 a goldsmith, named Brasher coined a piece which was known as the \$16 gold plece, and the motto placed in this form, 'Unum'E Pluribus,' was knowned upon it. The Coin is worth today 2000. Phiribus, was stamped upon it inco-coin is worth today \$3,000, and only four-are known to be in calstened. In 1787 the motte also appeared on various copper coins of the State of New Jersey. "A great many of our oarly coins, before there was any legal authority for

before there was any legal authority for national coloring here, were made in England. The State of Kentucky had some peculiar copper, coins which were instead in England in 1791 and bere the national motto. The United States mint was established in 1792, but the use of the motte on any of the gold, sliver or copper; coins was not authorized or directed by any of the provisious of the act establishing it. The motte had not appeared on any of other coins since 1837 until the presentative dellar was coined. ntil the present silver dellar was coined. until the present silver dollar was coined. It remained on our early gold and silver coins until 1824, when it was omitted from the gold coins, the 1833 It was dropped from the silver twenty-five cent piece and the following year from all silver coins, 2—Philadelphia Press.

A monkey Yelo De Se.

Not long ago the authenticated cash of the suicide of a dog from grief at being beatin by its master was chronicled, and now we read of amonkey destroying itself under very remarkable circumstances. The facts of the case; which, are, positively rouched for by a correspondent writing to a Paris contemporary from Montrichard, in the department of Loir-et-Cher, are as follows:

A learned monkey, named Bertram, was deeply attached to its owner, who, among other tricks, had taught it to floo a pistol while galloping on the back of a dog.

The master of the kaninal, it, seems, hately metwith certain domestic trubles, and, in a dejected frame of minds a few York-Fish they metwith certain domestic trubles, and, in a dejected frame of minds a few York-Fish they received When york and the property of the capacity of the ca A Monkey Telo De Se.

and, in a dejected frame of mind a few days ago, he sent a bullet through lds Cod-High, just received. They head, death being instantaneous, The mead, death being instantaneous. The monkey was present at the death of his master, and probably took in every particular. In any case, when a doctor was called in to see if life was extinct in the man, he was astonished to find himself in presence of a double suicide, the mankey's body being stretched beside that of his master, with the revolver chaped between its fingers. It is stated that the animal picked up, the pistol after his master had blown out his bridge and feelingly what he had but JAMESHH. SNOW & CO.

after his master had blown one his bridge and imitated what he had just seen done, sending a built through his head precisely as the man had done.— London Standard. 125 West Market Square. The Voltale Battery. COULD

At the very-beginning of the present century Volta, atimulated by Galvania century Volta, atimulated by Galvania, recent discovery of what he called "antimulated its "file" and the "century", invented the "file" and the "crown of caps." We now speak of any equivalent arrangement as a voltage battery. Without attempting to trace out tho path of discovery and invention pursued by Volta, it will be sufficient for our purpose if we make clear the general construction and action or such an apparatus. Trunks and Bags The Next Thirty Days

fo Intende to Sell at Just a Triffe If a plate of zine and a similar one of if a plate of zine mid a simular one of copper be nearly immersacitic water containing a little sulphuric acid, which may be held in any sulfatio vessel, no notemak room for Summer Goods already A Great Variety of Custom-Made worthy action will be apparent so long as the metals do not touch; but if they be brought in contact, or be joined by means of a conductor, bubbles of hydro-Robes, Blankets, Whips, &c., in means of a conductor, bubbles of hydro-gen'gan will at once appear on the sur-face of the copper, and the zino, will more or less rapidly dissolve to form zinc sulphate with the acid.

If the plates be separated, and the por-tion of the zine which remains above the liquid be tested with a very delicate electroscope, it will be found. Stock videbile is any or a small margin at the Old tar oss and Trink Store, fermerly Limbars & louble Call multio convinced.

the copper plate will be found to be charged with positive electricity.—Pro-

The fear that there would be an oil

The fear that there would be an oil faraine in the near future has been expressed again and again; but the figures given by The Oil. City Derriek and independ by Bradstreet go to show that the Pennsylvania and Virginia beltatire is practically inchanastible. So far the yield from this tract of 26 square miles has been over \$40,000,000 herrels. The estimate has been over \$40,000,000 herrels. The estimate makes no reference to the fields will not be far from 2,000,000,000. This estimate makes no reference to the fields that exist in Canada, in Colorado, California and claewhere, both at home and abroad. The yield per square mile has been for fifteen years 1,000,000, berrels. There seems to be no reason to fear that the oil sapply will fail before its substituted in the party of the colorage of the substituted in the colorage of the same of the colorage of the colo

the oil supply will fail before its substi-tute is fully established. St. Louis Globe-Demograf.

The whole flower could be lifted by four mn of average strength. The case has been proved. When it was shoot half its present heights few men actually did lift; it. This is not humbug; the thing is projectly simple. The construction of the tower is based on the cantillover priheiple, and its bulk of 5,400 tons is so adjusted as to press on the foundation with less weight than that of a man

tion with less weight than that of a man

in an armchair or the floor.

Is, the tower beautifulf No. But it has the creet, fragile looking elegance of an obelishmet live and to floor, but it has the creet, fragile looking elegance of an obelishmet live and of regions. But it is the first of durk hund member.—Emile—Michelet in Paris 1997.

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shook fisheds with 1,500 people. A com-inities of the Rhede Island Scolety of the. Cincionati presented in address to Presi-dent Harrison. The party were escorted by the Newport Artillery to Gov Ladd's cotage for dinner. The gadsts included the President, Secretary of the Navy, Sen., ators Hawley and Adfrich. Congressional Reed. Governor, Hulkley, United States Supromo Judge Blatchford, Rear Admiral Luce, Communicating Goodrich and Higgla-

ALGUSTA, July 5. Secretary Blaine arrived in this city last evening and has been the guest of lile relative. Mr. Charles B. Colorell this foreneon. He called on Governor Burwigh at the State House, after which the Covernor invited hit for a drive and Mr. Blains improved the oppormity to call upon a few of life of d friends and reighbors. Helook the train at 1.18 this atternoon for Har Harbor. Ha is in decellent lically and is coloring lis outing very much.

BASE BALL. Friday's Record of Games. National League,

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reor Calongos, 7, Washi atteries Pener and Farrell; Washingtons, 16. As Pro-Shurg

threadts-Puttourga, Mr. New Yorks, G. Streries-Styley and Miller s Welch and

expected to start to-day with his family to spend the supporer at Holicrosts, N. H connatt: Cinclements, 109 Balti-At Louisville: Athletica 9; Louisvilles At Jersey City: Jorsey Clips, G; Newrowed to day. Nickola Pastia, the aunteur chacu 'At Hartford: Hartfords, S; New

TEN THOUSAND EXCURSIONIST ept Out All Night by a Rallroad Acciden kept Oat All Nightiby a Railroad Accident, bunuager, Lowa, Loly 51" Lest hight a reight team on the Olegayo. St. Paul and Onsas (City "Railroad" collided: with an agive excursion train, four rules above this abov. The excursion train was returning to Twin Springs, wherean big Grand truly plants was shipld. Hrakeman, William Oarrig, nivas kilipd, and the engineers and though a bunual severa hips. Litteuren jummed, beganding severe loju except the passinger engineer, who here (phabroken). The engines were y weeked. Too thousand people left at Twin Springs with no train to be in an. The night was very cold and of the Sabbath. The English colonial delledees were torn down to make tires in or-

ENTRING THE PRIBATOOD A Sun of General Shorman Taking Orders. 14 San of General Shorman Taking Orders, I Published Alay E. At the Cathed lipticitis morning. Thomas Ewing Sherting, Oddest son of General Wi-T. Sherting, Oddest son of General Wi-T. Sherting, passed through the first stage of ordination to make him a priest of the Roston. Cathelic church, Theodrier, I subduced was conferred upon the candidate. Themoryow he will be made a deacon. The crem my was entirely, private and Arch. biship thyan officiated. The ceremony was most impressive.

SINGULAR DEATH. uck by Lightning While Bathing Struck by Lightning While Itanian.

Naw Orlifans, Julyli. John II. Maglank, of the firm of A. A. Mughan's &

Spa, one of the largest mercantile and

tanchal houses in the city, was killed by

lightning yesterday while awhaming at

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BUSINESS MALURES.

Breerd for the Past Work. BAW YORK, July 5.1 Fallures for the interest of the interest of the punish interest of the punish interest of the punish interest is a proper for the United Fates 185; for corresponding week last year 185 in corresponding week last year 185 in the United States.

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MASSACHUSETTS. 1 An Arrest Without Cause,

Anvengually 5. Henry Collins was plot yesterday on the death, of this who appeared to have been strangled, see discharged to-day, it having been ded that the death was caused by beart

Garroter Arrested In the Act.

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ASBUA, July 5. John. Sullivan, was caused in the sic court this morning in \$300 bonds.

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Gorono, July 5. Edward W. Brooks in the place where Doncan bought morning in \$100 bonds.

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THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

Arrival and Recention at Newport A Novel Terpede Salute.

Luce, Communders Georgich and Higgin-son, [Col. Mendenhall, Mayor Corgenhall and Ex-Governor Wetmore, The Presi-duntial party left on the Dispatch, about midulable.

SERIOUSI ACCIDENT

From an Explosion of Preworks

Fatally Injured.

ly injured internally. Victor's nose was broken and his Hp put

tarted last evening at ten

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CONTRACTION.

A Suiden Death. New Haves, Conn., July 5, Hon. Goo. H. Wattous, ex-president of the New York

one hundred houses' wern consumed.

THE SCUEE RASE

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Collision with Fatal Mostile,

ON THE ROOM

Panic on an Exception Steamer.
Winning July 6. At the grand Fourth of July celebration peatreday a plenio steamer, with 400 propile on board, was driven on the rocks in Red Illven. There

a time but finally all were toward.

WITH OO HAND WITH HIM

f He Falls Into the Hands of IIIs Noishb

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July, 6. The body the wife of Rey, Henry Duncan, the

POISONED AT A PICKIC

By Enling Ice Create Made in New Cans.

The American Defeated

THE THE

LANCASTER, N. R., Judy 51. In the free francis, purse of a \$500, divided Nelson won. Best that, 2,245.2.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

uddulght.

NEWFORT, R. I. July 5. Presidential arty arrived this afternoon at 3.30 or Hearings at the Session in Hos party arrived this atternoon at 3.30 on United States ateamer Despatch. Availute of twenty-roof gang was heed from Fort Adams and United States ship Juniata. The party landed at the perpede station. The party consisted of President Harrison, Secretary, of the Navy Tracy, Benators Aldrich and Dixon, of Ethede Island, Solrator Hawley, of Connection: Congressman ton Friday, Why Call

Boston, July July 5. Before the Inter-State Commerce Committee this afternoon General Traffle Manager Whitmore, of the Michburg: Road, thought the 'Canadian Alternation and plants, or connection; Congressman leed, of Maine, Governor Bulkeley, of Connecticut, Governor, Land, of Rhode Issued, of Connecticut, Governor, Land, of Rhode Issued, or Connecticut, Governor, Land, or Rhode Issued, or Connecticut, Governor, Land, or Rhode Issued, or Connecticut, Congress of Connecticut, Connecticut, Congress of Connecticut, Con from Portland to! land, Commodore Garry and Lieut. Mason. tion the people of Now England are very United States Nary. C. W. Bowen, T. P. Dittle becclied by the Candlan lines and C. Slokes and Linghuard Stewart. Upon could get along without them. He beardwal at the station a salute of twenty-lieved this section would get just as cheap

THE SEMATE COMMITTEE

On the Inter-State Commerc

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OUR NEW SISTER STATES:

Constitutional Conventions Washington, South Dakota and Montana

Constitutional conventions were onene Two Instantly Killed and One Friday in Olympia, Washington Territory, Sloux, Falls, South Dakota, and Helena, Montanal. The Republican officers were elected in the first two and Democratic officers the state of the s

FROM WASHINGTON.

Nows About the Capitol

SALM, Mass. July B. Whill fireworks were being set off on the occasion to night a shoil exploded in a inertar, 'lliowing the fragintents into the crowd. Georgie, on of Charles Sawall, and Frankle Anderson, agod five, were instantly killed.

Martin Ryan's rightlarm was shattered and amputated at the heighful. Christiana Linderson, sixter of, Wankle, had her fingers broken. Willie Thompson, aged ten, received several broken rits andwas Intally injured Internally. Victor 'geombay's WASHINGTON, July 5. Assistant Secre Tichener and Mr. Kimball, Gener rintendent of the Life Saving Servieft Washington this afternoon

> TRISH AMERICAN REPUBLIC, The Latest Scheme Proposed in Chicago CHIOAGO, July 53. A number of promi-cent Irish Americans hold a private meet no vesterday to discuss the leastbility of nown as the Irish-American Republi Association. It is understood that Mexic ila or neighboring territory, with the privilege of establishing an Irish-American epublic thereon and it is hoped to secure graph sufficient -to secommodate some

million of people.
One scheme litto secure large track of Canadian lands, and with the French Canadian sultimately secure control of Canada and form a great Franco-Irish Republic. NORTH DAKOTA Meeting of the Constitutional Convention.

Brismance N. D., July 5. The const contion convened to-day. F. B. Fanch was made, permanent) chairman. A conmittee on tules was appointed and the vention took's recess. AND STILL ANOTHER.

Fifth Victory for the American Riflemen

Pleasant Episode on the dibrious Fourth.
LONDON, July 5, At the World's Sunday School, Coubention risterday it was decided to sind a memorial to the Euro-LONDON, July 5. The Massachusetta rifemen woo another ylettory at Munhead range to-day, defeating the London Rifles by 1,068 to 1,025. can sovereigns asking them to exert their. ", Ills Shortage Amounts to \$18,000. His Shortage Amounds to \$18,000.

JERSEY! CETT. N. J., July 5. Frank
Hoyt, paying teller of the First National
Bank of Hoboken, was arrested this mornlog for embezzlement: A thortage of
\$18,000 has been found so far. Hoyt has
been connected with bank for alteen years
He is thirty years old and is married.

The Presumpsect bas
through the city Wedn egates' resolution, congrateleting the Americans upon their nuspicious appiver-Americans upon their auspickous absolver-sary, was adopted. There was loud cheer-ing for Queen Wlotoria and Presidest Har-rison. The English and American ifaga were waved and the national stitlems

FOREICH NEWS.

ADAIR, Iowa, July 5. "Nearly a bandred people were polioned by calling lowerenm at a plender systemary. They suffered terribly but, it is thought all but, one or two will recover. The gream was made in new, cans and it is thought the polsobing was caused by the formallon of supplied of zinc. London, Julý 5.º United States Ministei Lincoln presided last night at a floral fets Lincoin presided last night at a floral fete given in honor of the 198th anniversary of the founding of Christ's church, Lambeth, of which Rev. Newman. Hall jai pastor. It was in its nature largely in recognition of the American day of independence.

Heavy Fire in London.

Lindon, July & Alarge fire occurred to the story of the Perfect.

OTTUMER, lowe, July 5. A collision oc-entred on the Chicago. Burlington & Quincy road near Gierdale yesterday. A spock train coilled with a passenger train. The express messenger was fatally and accord others slightly fluored, while con-siderable stock was killed. to-day on the river front. If hisber sheds and other buildings, extending 100 yards on Russia and Commercial docks, and soven barges lying along side the docks were burned. Loss, 260,000. THE WEATHER

Oppiok Chike Signal Oppioer, ASHINGTON, July &, 8 P. M. . Indications:

Indications for the next 24 hours in New | England: Enle, weather: angle clurges in temperature; variable winds/ Business Notices.

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When she was a Child, she cried for Castotia When the became Kiss, she chang to Casto

А. Л. Ріминови; 313 Новоррів Ачелис. Hamnden. Maine, has always on handy Arst-mortgages accurred on "all satisface with the celebration here on the Fourth it worth from two to three tisses the amount seems to us that specific redefinition it does loaned, in "amounts of \$400, \$600, \$600, \$00, to the manhest of the "facility." Read for

LOCAL MATTERS

For Summer Outings. THE DAILY WING will be sent to per to polyar variation at the gulog suce time, and sidress changed, as often as desired, at 15 cents per week, postage paid.

Mr. F. C. Westoni made saveral Thursday of various parts of the celebra- Cheney was in the colty yesterday, the

The Sullivan-Stahl Company will play management of Mr. F. A. Owen, of this Malon's State Prison is shipping a great

many first quality brooms. They cannot nanufacture enough to supply the demand, C. S. K. S. Manner of the Str. "A beautiful night blooming cereus residence of Mr. R. W. Sawyer, and was

Steambout Inspectors William Flowers for this and expect it. 14 and Charles Staples, Jr., have been at Belfast and Swan's Lake this week and in-spected the steamer Hellsta M. Mayor Bragg yesterday received unoth-

much admired?

must be brought in on or before July 12th as they cannot be allowed after that date. lo this port was the first to holat her colors on the Fourth. It was sometime before the men on pur own resultand the

School for the Johnstown aufferers.

remain for a few days. . . this niternoon, at 2 39 o'clock, at the stable

of R. J. Cushing, at the corner of Forest wenne and Garland streets, two horses and some harnesses ald carriages. The work of pulating the exterior of St. John's Episcopul thurch has been com-pleted, and the church presents a very attractive appearance as a result of the labor

expended upon it. Mr. Arthur Lulmer and his men did the work. . . Thu schooners Mattle Holmes, with 381 cest Boy with 283 tons for the Boston &

Workmen broke ground on, Kenduskeng bridge resterday afternoon for the new delivers

accepted the invitation of Canton Shaw- beauty and haspitality. mur, of Boston, to make a trip to Boston | THE ELECTRIC BALLWAY. The electric At the dust regular meeting of R. H.

for with the authorities of Mt. Pleasant which comrades who have no families or relatives may be buried. Crops in general throughout the country.

re-looking well. , Ray, however, will be a light, crop, says, the Aroestock Times. This report about the hay erop is niuch different from that of the yield in this part of the State, where a bountful crop will, be out and housed in excellent condition if the weather is favorable at the Miss Mary Woodhull Coombs bas arrived a this city, and will at once begin lessons.

This term of the links method of voice raining promises to be a successful one and many advantages will be received by the pupils in class work, where instruction will be given in sight reading, part, singing, etc., without charge to all private pu-The Bencons of Boston wift take a trip to

Maine during the latter part of this month and the early part" of August. They expect to play in this city, Augusta and Bath. The playing ability of the Beacons is well known, and a game, between them and the Bangor team that is to be formed would undoubtedly prove a drawing and

The Presumpacot base ball team passed through the city Wednesday forencon on their return trip from the Provinces. They won three out of the four games played, taking two from the St. Johns and one from the Fredericton team!, They dropped, a game to the St. Johns!! Webb pitched all the games and did some fine work. The team is one of the strongest in the State.

Mary Ellen Riley, daughter of John G. ng the year, the others being Masters of the Home. Brown and Rogers, 1713 :-

and prose to the surface,

The hewly elected officers of Condentees by C. L. Snow, D. D. G. O. as follows: W. L. Bragg, C. C.; Warren H. Knowles, V.O.; Frank L. Wigglir, Physic, Warren mony the members of the lodge partook works, fruit, and lemonade The meeting last pight was the final one before the summer vacation.

> Tire Bancon Bann The connection with the colebration here on the Fourth it

Bates College is soon to be the recipient

(430,000 from a gentleman in Boston, to manding site. David's (Mountain. This ternoon next. pledge was on condition that \$100,000 should be secured elsewhere toward the dready been met lacking \$20,000 only. Mr. Peter Page, of New York, formerly of Aikingon, Mei, gives \$1,000, and Mr. E. O. Buzzell, of this city, \$100. President-

GOOD, BUSINESS, ON THE MAINE CEN-ory of the Maine Contral according to railroad-mon, when the traing were tso heavy upon the summer change of time as they are at present. 'It usually requires a week or two after the change for travel to become swood, and it was therefore surprising Monday to see every train packed A beautiful night blooming cereus to everflowing. It travel bolds on, as it residence of Mr. It. ness will be broken on the road this summer. The railroad officials lare looking 2,020 tons of Cumberland coal, from Balti-THE PLANETS IN JULY, Venus la morn.

half-past I in the morning. On July 10 it er aubscription of \$2.50 from Miss Porter's then be at about 45 degrees, west, of the will be at its greatest clorgation. It will class of boys at the Central church Sunday sun." Meroury is also the morning star. It is at its groatest clongation July 12. Ju-The committee requests us (to) say that Piter is evening star. 1. It can easily be all bills for the Fourth of July celebration found toward the nouth on account of its superior brilliancy. Mars is still, a little too near the sun to be very distinctly seen. The British schooler Alta, now thading It rises in the morning about one bour and lst. Next week the house will bosset in a half before subrise. Suture is an evening bter. It sets about 10 r. M.

Capt. William Flowers, with bis wife A. Davis met with a severe accident Thursday morning at the stable of Mr. Fred W. and Master Townley T. French will go to Nichols on Columbia street by being Little Deer Isle lo-day. Capt. Flawers thrown from a horse, which he was to have will return Monday, and the others will ridden darling the procession, . He had mounted but did not have his feet in the Mr. Churles S. Pearl will bell at mostler, Ettrups, which were being lengthened. and the brille was hanging upon the horses need ... Suddenly the animal, which is a bronche, bucked and throw the officer. who is an expert rider, to the floor, Out of the officer's 'ribs and a thumb were broken and bla hip injured. Ho was taken to his home and a physician attended him. It will be several weeks before he will resume duty. The secident was a very unfortunate end per

AMERICAN TRACHERS INSTITUTE." To tons of coal for Bacon, Robinson & Co. | lehem, N. Hi, next week beginning Mon-American Tenchers Institute meets of Rothlday might. One of the best attended and Bangor steamship Company and Frank B. most interesting institutes ever held is ex-Stineon a four-music; to load lee for a pected. Many of the hotels are already southern port, arrived in this port vester. refusing guests on account of room. Several prominent educational men take par among whom is Prof. Small of Colby, who an address Tuesday Sevening. butment which is to be constructed. The Teachers here in town have already on vater has now reached a sufficiently low gaged rooms and no doubt many will take pitch to allow of work being done to ad- advantage of the low rates to the mounvantage and the construction will go on as | tains. This if the best time in the whole rapidly as possible. Starto visit the White Modnitsh region Canton Bunger, Patriarche Milliant, has and Bethlehem is unsurpassed for its

early in September, and will go with ranks | care did a great business on the Fourth, well filled. The Shawmuts were enter and during the day 4346 fates were taken. tained in this city, last year, and their visit; They proved a great convenience to people was a pleasant one to the Bangor Canton, who were going back and forth during the celebration, and were fully appreciated. A. R. comrades C. A. The care did not begin running until 10 Boutelle. A. C. Hamili and H. N. Pair o'clock yesterday forenoon, owing to the banks were appointed a committee to con- fact that us they were on the line until very late Thursday ulght, the company semetery, with a view to securicg allot on decided to allow the men to rest after the le long day's work. Two now open cars and a new car truck frame arrived to the city yesterday, and will soon begin running. They are of about the same size as those now in use, but with the seats arranged crosswise, the customary manner of open cars.

KILLED AT VANCEBORO. Thursday engine No. 58 was backing down the track at Vanceboro to the coal sheds, after have transparent. The purpose is to popular ing brought the train into that pince, the ize art by reproducing, at a reasonable engineer heard a cry, and stopping the ca- price, the works of the most noted artists. gine found that as old mun named John Sears had been run over and killed, being terribly mangled by the wheels. It seems that he had been walking down the track from St. Croix and in some manner lie stopped in front of the tender of the locarun over. The engineer did not see him Lansil, marines; Scott Leighton, horses on the track, as there was a rise in the and pastures; Wilbur H. Lunsil, cattle study medicine! His place will be filled ground at that spot which the lecomolive, and landscapes; Kruseman Van Elten, by Mr. F. L. Littlefeld who has bad conwas just passing. The deceased was a realdent of Vanceboro and was about 80 years of age. He leaves a ville and Bev. ral sons.

PLEASANTLY EXTERTAINED. Part of the day during the licerth, was made very pleasant to the occupants of the Old Ladies. Home by a ride tendered them by Mr. Lemuel Nichols. They occupied a buckboard'and carriage in the procession and enjoyed the ride very much. Yesterday afternoon the ladles were cutertained by, Mrs. R. S. Morison at her homen Thomas street. Lunch was served at one o'clock, and afterwards there was a reception at which there were many ladies present. The occasion was a most enjoyable one and Riley, died of consumption Briday, toro the ladies of the Home and the others who noon. She was, a member of the third were present are indebted to the hospitclass in the High School and a very bright | able entertainer for a delightful afternoon. scholar. She was seventeen years of ago. The ladies were taken to and from the res-This, is, the second schild. Mr. Riley, idence of Mrs. Morison in Mr. Nichols. has lost within two months and the third carriages, Mr. Nichols has always been death which has occurred in the class dur- and is a generous friend to the occupants

THE REGLESSIAN LADY ORCHESTRA, of The force of the dynamite used in the Massachusetts, Miss Kate E. Norceoss, explosion in Kanduskeag stream on the formerly of Charleston, Maine, manuger, parth, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Jurulahed the 'music' for the commence F. Allen may be judged from the hole left | ment exercises of Coburn Cinssical-Insti-In the rock bed of the stroum, as well as to tute, of Waterville, closing with a grand the volume of water thrown in the car, concert in the City Hall. The Waterville the volume of water thrown in the later concert in the City Hall. The Waterville The hole was about bix feet deap and Sential cays: "The Engleshian Lady Orfifteen lin diameter. A large number cheetra instant their contract with the of suckers were killed by the explosion Coburn Classical Institute with a grand concert Friday night in City Hall. The advance sale of seats was large and the The newly should officer of Condenkess number bought at the last moment, was Matthews, Commissioner of Labor, and Lodge, R. of P., were louisited last night uncommon. Almost all the seats were Indicated the officer of the State. The taken and the concert was a financial success. The artists gave a fine concert. Hord, M. at A. After the installation cere floudly applauted, The violin cole by Miss Batchelder and the mandolin sole by Miss Park were encored and responded to The cornet tolo by little Bartha was the hit of the evening." "THE THEORY OF EVOLUTION ENTAR

There will, be a meeting of the stock- them, at their new home, a complimentary holders of steamer Lizzle M. Snow at the visit and a most enjoyable lawn party, was holders of ateamer Lizzlo M. Snow at the willd, an observatory on the very com, office of Nealley & Co., on Wednesday at

Summer travellers over the Maine Central are glad to welcome that popular con fund of the college, which condition has ductor, Mr. L. V. Philbrook, back on his train sgain after a long lilness.

The annual excursion of the First Con Hughes' Point, will take place on steamer Castine on Tuesday next at 8 o'clock A. M. Our Wien correspondent writes: 'The colif. bassar svinb gasydnawataMhbildt heard of Mr. Chudhourne, who was lost in Boston, the great manufacturer of solo leather made a visit to the Winn tunnery on the ard, while waiting for the train. Mr. A. H. Babcock has, on the way to

this city, the largest enrgo of coal eve landed here, it being on schooner W. Wallace Ward, from Baltimore, and containing more, which will be discludged at the Maine Central Railroad wharf. The larg est cargo previously received here was last ing star for this months "It rises at about season by the King Phillp, which brought 1,850 tons THE BOYS HOMY. Workings have been

busy this week doing much of what needs to be done at "Good WIII Cultuge," on the farm which Rev. G. W. Hinekley has purchased with his lious' fund, before the lit tle children can be received for their sum mer outing troug July leth to September order and furnished as fully as the fund will at present a low. The first gift to are rive at East Fairfield for the use of the UNPORTURATE ACCIDENT, Officer Thos. boyals a beautiful tent, the gift of Mr. George H. Quincy, of Boston, This will be much appreclated and taln thucly contribution.

> SUDDEN DEATH. Mr. Silus A. Nyc. : respected citizen of Brower, died suddenly, yesterday morning. At about cleven Polock Thursday he left life shop and went well. He soon became unconscious and remained in a stupor untilitie death. 111s ugo, was about fifty-four years; and he caves a widow, one daughter, three brothers and one elster to mourn his death. Mr. Nyo has been engaged for some time in the manufacture of brick muchines and in iouse earpertering, and in this business no was successful. He was an active conber of Specosa Council, Order o United Erlands His tunged will take t Ince Sunday at 2 P. M. at the First M. E. hurch.

Our SALMON FISHING. A private note. ceived from Archibald Mitchell, Esq., of forwich, Cond., contains the following: Your, article explaining the reason why the nahing at the pool has not been up to the average this 'season, I consider povers ic ground very well. There is nothing in it to offend any one, and it should do some good. But it appears from present judications that if the people of Maine more particularly the citizens of Rangor, to bet wake up and take more interest in their splendid siver, the Penobscot, its days as a salmon stream are numbered. I motice that Mr. 'Ayer has killed, another admonl consider his record an extraordinary one It is eafe to say that he can teach is all how to fish for salmon.
PHOTO REPOSITS. We have received

from Marston & Gorham, the agents in

this city, a fine Bampla of the work Photo Reposit Company, of Gardner, Mass. It is a reproduction from an off painting by Miss Ida Waugh, of Philadelphla, entitled "A Mishap." l À lithte child playing upon the floor with a kitten has upset a dish of milk placed there for the iltten, and the expression upon the child's face, to which amusement and hurprise arc struggling for supremany, laperfect. The reproduction shows every gradation of light and shade, as well as the methods evening a few minutes after six o'clock as of the artist, and holds the body of the lak even whore the shudows are the most Among the artists, whose works in great variety have thus far been reproduced, the pfallowing may be mentioned. Miss Ido. Waugh, figures and landscapes; Franz De Beul, sheep-folds and interiors; C. Van Leemputten, landscape and sheep; W. T. oblive and was thrown to the ground and Robluson, towl and interior, Walter F. woodland, cattle and landacapes.

OBITEARY. Hon, Joseph R. Hall.

A despatch from Presque Isle announces the death of Hon. Joseph B. Hall, editor of the Avoostock Herald, at that place at nine o'clock yesterday morning, after a sickness of two weeks of typhold fever." Mr. Hall was widely known throughout the State, having been Secretary of State in the years 1807, 1858 and 1859. He was at one time editor of the Portland Pres, and at another time edited and published. temperance paper in this city. In 1867, in company with the late W. E. Gilman. went to Avoostock and established the frontlook Froncer, the first naper nublish-Dakota, where he was one of the editors Presoue Isle and re-established the Herald. I which he was editor and proprietor. He was the principal mover in the project for hullding! the Northern Aroustook railroad, and was looking forward to an early, consummation of the scheme, in which he had interested many prominent business men of the State. The news of his death will be learned with regret by a State. A son of Mr. Hall, is editor of the Arosson Republican, and the wife of the latter is the daughter of Hon. S. W. July communion services will be held in Matthews, Commissioner of Labor and the various olluroites. latter was in the olty vesterday when the news of Mr. Hall's death was received; and was much surprised at it, as he had thought that he was improving. Cases of the contagious diseases were re-

orted to the State Board during the week nding Saturday, June 50; as follows: 🚉 Diphtheria—Augusta, 2; Banger, ISBED. The Dystanders in the store of Bristol, I; Caribon, I; Jonesport, 2; Port. promptly at nine of alcox.

The Sullivan Stahl Company. There was a good sized audience at the epetition of "Fate" by the Shillyan-Stahl A.C.F. consecration meeting at 6; general gregational Society and Sunday School, to Company on the night of the Fourth, and much satisfaction was expressed at the manner in which the play was given. Mr. most creditable work. Last night with school; 3 r. x. Communion; 7:30 Mission-Octoroon was given an effective presents ary Concert. tion, and met with the approval of those present Mr. Frank Gowen, or this city, who was engaged for the performance last night, assumed his role in a prefeeworthy manner To-night the play will be "Arrah-Na-Pogue,";

> Our Own Folks and Other Folks. Miss May Drummond is visiting friends Waterville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Eddy have returned roin Boston. Mr. G. F. Libby, of Augusta, was in the tity yesterday. 🗀 💥

Mr. William A. Swett has returned boma rom a viait to Boston.

Hon Orville D. Baker, of Augusta, was at the Banger House last night. tendent of Schools, is in the city. Miss L. M. Rafuse, of this city, is vielt ir friends in Boston and vicinity.

t the Bangor Rouse yesterday. A.

ourth in this city with friends I Miss Garland on French street. Hon. Parker, P. Burleigh and wife, of

inneus, was in the city Yesterday. Hon. S. W. Matthews, State Labor Comhome, saying that his head did not but imissioner, was in the city yesterday. Mr. J. T. Higgins, of Bar Harbor, was the city last night, at the Bangor

Mrs. Joseph Proctor, of Rockland, was ortho city Thursday, and returned home

vesterday. The wife and saughter of Dr. A. W. Swett left yesterday for a visit to friends n Michigan. Mrs. Isalah Stelson, the Misses Stellon,

and Mr. Henry Stetson, have arrived frome from Andover, Mass. Dr. I. M. Case and wife, of Pomona Call, formerly of this city, are visiting in Bangor and violaity. The wife of Capt. Marcus Police, of the

itcamer Katandio, left on the boat, yesterday for a visit to Boston. Mrs. Nellie Belden, of St. Paul, Minn! is

isking at the residence of her father, Dr. Blatsdell, on French street. Hos. Joseph A. Locks and son, of Portand, were in the city. Thursday and went

to Dover yesterday morning. Mr. Issae B. Rich, et Boston, the well known theatre manager, was in the city yestorday, at the Penobscot Exchange. · Miss Minnio Ames and Miss Charlotto Tract, of Frankfort, passed the Fourth in this city, the guests of Miss Joune Dickey. Mr. Hayward Pierce, Mr. Albert Pierce, Mrs. George Ail Plerce and Miss Kate Pierce, of Frankfort, were in the city yes-

Mr. Bluice arrived in this city on yesterday afternoon's train; and went through to Bar Harbor, to pass the summer at his cottage.

Mr. George Burgess and daughter, Miss

teruny.

Grace, of Belfast, spout the Fourth in this olty and returned home on the Beston teamer yesterday. 😘 Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Butler, of Rockland ho have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

E. A. Commings, left [yesterday] on the Boston stenmer for their home. (IL H. Norcross, Esq., of Somerville Mass., was in the city yesterday on his way from attending the commercement exercises at Colby University to his old

home in Charleston, in this county, where he will remain for some time. [Mr. Daniel C. Dennett, one of the, as complished local editors of the Portland Press, has given up journalistic work, to

siderable experience in newspaper work. Mr. Frank, H. Harlow, arrived in the Excursion Baskets. city Thursday morning from Minneapolis. and is visiting at the residence of his father, N. S. Harlow, Req., on Essex street, for a few days. Mr. Harlow has

many friends in this city, who 'gave him a'

cordis! welcome. Mr. Harry G. Putuam, colby 260, was to C. A. Averill & Co., the city yesterday on his way to his home in Houlton to pass the summer. A Mr. Put nam attended the commencement exercises at Colby, and played upon the alumni play which defeated the college team. Mr. Putnam was formerly a valuable member of

the Bangors. The arrivals at The Bluffs, Mount De ed north of Bangor. He afterwards start sent Ferry, July 3d, were Mr. and Mrs. A. ed the Arocstool Herald, but latter a short A. Brewster, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. line abandoned it and removed to Pargo, Daniel Strain, of Boston; Mr. George A Deerlag U.S. Nayy; Mrs. G.A. Deerlag of the Fargo Republican. He returned to: Miss Deerlog, Mr. G. A. Deerlog, Jr., Mr this State a few years ago and went to David Walker and wife, and Miss Blanche T. Jones of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Crosby, Mr. James Crosby and Miss Alden of Bangor, 🖂 🕒 .

> At Crosbyville Chapel Rev. F. C. Rogers will preach. Sabbath School in the evening

Rev. F. C. Rogers, pastor of Grace large number, of friends throughout, the Church, will presch at Croslyville, chapel to-morrow at 2.30 r. st. -To-morrow being the first Sabbath !

> Contral Church, Rev. G. W. Freid, D. D. pastor. Sermon at 10.30; Sunday scho First Congregational Church, Rev. C H. :; Cutler, :, pastor; — Worship, : with sermon by pastor, 10.30; Sanday School;

111.50 .c. Communication service 3. Specia

The lades of the Cruzate will have charge of the devotional survices at the I; jail Sunday morning. Services commence

Universalist church-Rev. T. C. Druley, them at their new home, a companion of year tands a most enjoyable lawn party was the result.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fuller, of Eureka, this church to-morrow morning. Sorvices at 10.30; Sabbath School at 12 K. Tho

public cordially welcome. Easex street Baptist church, pastor, Rev. C. E. Mason-Morning service at 10.50; communion at 11.30; Sunday School at 12;

gospei service at 7. ... , Dammond street Congregational church. 10,30 A. M., worship and service, Roy. J. Sullivan, Miss Stahl and the others did E. Adams, D. D., prescher, 1105 Sunday

> Independent Congregational Society, (Unitarian), Rev. Geo. Crossell Cressey, pastor. The service to-morrow, 10.30 A. M., will be the fast before autumn. (All. are invited.

> First Baptist church, Rev. T. E. Busfield, paster. Preaching at 10.30; bantism at the close of the sermon; school at 12 communion at 3; Young People's Society of Christian Endeaver at 0.30; missionary

Grace church, Unlen street, (Methodist Episcopal) Rev. F. C. Rogers, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 Sunday School, t 12. Christian Endeavor meeting at 0.30. At ,7.30 Rev. C. E. Libby, D.D., President of Rust Scottary, Miss., will' Col. L. Pitt Andrews, of Biddeford, was the scuth, All are invited. give an address on educational wook fai-

Columbia Street Baptist Church, Tev. George B. Ilsley, paster. Services in City. Hall (while the church is undergoing re-Hon. N. A. Luce, of Augusta, Supering pairs), 10.33 A. M. scribon by State Evan gelist Rev. George W. Aluckley, the musici to be under direction of Allan G. Ray pat 11.45 Sunday school in City Hall; 3 7 M. Mr. H. W. Dodd, of Boston, passed the | monthly communion service in the church vestry: 6.30., meeting for men 'only,'con-Miss Eillson, of Brooksville, is the guest ducted by Mr. Hinckley, in the church parlor; 7.39, Evangelistic service and concert of prayer for missions. The people are cordially fuvited to, these meetings, Brief services.

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Then, sir, let me, tell you that you saw as pretty a fellow hanged as ever troid shee leather. You putting his face nearer to that of the officer, "and there, was many a coward looked on, that might much better have swung in blustead."

single eye, which kindled like a coal Peochy Prauw, who never could re-nall allent, now took up the word, and main allont, now took up the word, and in a pacifying tone observed that the grant-comes extrainly was in the right. Kidd never clid bury money up the lind-son, nor indeed in any of those parts, though main affirm the fact. It was Bradish and others of the buccancers who had buried money, some said in Turtle Bay, others on Long Island, others in the neighborhood of Hell Cate. In in the neighborhood of Hell Gate. Indeed added he, I recollect an adventure of Med Sam, the negro fisherman, many years ago, which some think had some thing to do with the buccapeers. we are all friends here, and as it will go no farther, I'll tell it to you.

STATE NEWS.

stepped from the massiness most man an elevator well, going down about three feet and resulting in his law being fractured, several teeth knocked out, his head and chib cut ighird badly and a general shadow me.

shaking up.

The city engineers are convinced that the laws regarding the esempes should be used to cover tenement houses as well as manufacteries and public buildings, says the Lewiston Journal. If you don't think so, take a look at some of our big wooden tenement houses in Lewiston. They are traps in which seems would find death. If the flames should be sudden and unfortunately blaced Some houses flow going up though be looked into carefully in regard to opportunities for exit in case of line.

gard to opportunities for exit in case of fire.

Mirs. Soplia True, the oldest person in South Turner, died there, Monday, July 1, at the age of Inety-five years, one month and fitted days. Mrs. True was the wildow of the late Col. Philip True, the well-known and highly esteemed vectoran of South Turner, whose death a) the subvanced age of alacty-ficur years, two months and twenty-five days, occurred there on Dec. 16th, 1881. Mr. and Mrs. True were a remarkable couple, remarkable not only for the serons, quiet, smallt dives, that they passed in Christian hope and helpfulness. They were married Nov. 25th, 1813, and lived, happily together for over seventy-two years.

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Supped from From the following car-seck ending June 29th, the following car-loads: Lumber 25; horses 1; shingles 6;

ker, of Fairfield, president; Dr. Moutton, vice president; Dr. Marr, secretary, and troaturer. Dr. Parker read an entary. Cases were reliable by Drs. Varney, i Marrill, Moulton, Parker, Goodrick and Marrill twas voted that the next meeting be field in Quitober. Meetings are to be held in fature semi-annually.

The grante works at Red Beach give employment to know a seventially five fines, and during the past year eighty thousand barrels of ground, and calcined, plasters were shipped from the plaster bills. At Lubec, Mosers, E. W., Brown & C re the only ones who are packing fish a resent. The sardine marklet is usefuled on threadires some courses to operate its firm has already packed several hun-Howard Palmer, formerly an agricult

Howard Falmer, formerly an assistant in Machias Bank, has accepted a position is clerk to J. A. Coffin, manager of the Rastern Trust & Banking Cof, and has enered upon his duties. Mr. J. M. McGouldrick, who has filled the position to some time past, has resigned. At the annual meeting of the trustees of the theoryheld Academy the following of ficers were idected: Samuel Ray, precident; Charles P. Nickels, exercity; James A. Milliken, treasurer: D. W. Campbell, W. H. Dresser and N. B. Bartlett whre chosen to fill the vacancies in the board of trustees. The report of the financial agent showd a bilance of \$8.271.57 of the permanent fund remaining in the treasury.

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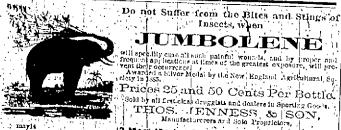
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infinite yies, as if he considered it an ex-cellent joke; and then he would give such a tyrannical leer in the face of his such a tyramical leer in the face of his next neighbor that the poor ram would he fain to laugh out of sheer faint heart-claces. If any one, however, protented to contradict him in any of his stories he was on fire in an instant. His very cocked hat assumed a momentary florice, ness, and seemed to resent the contradiction. How the devil should you know, as well as I? I tall you if was as I say!' and he would at the arm time let say!' and he would at the arm time let slips broadside of thundring daths and tremendous, see, phrased, such as had never been heard before within those peaceful walls and the worthy burghers began to surmise that he knew more of these stories than nere hearsay. Day after day their [con fectives concerning him knew more and more wild, and fearful. The stranger etg his markers, tan myster that surrounded thin all mid him.

toy that surrounded him, all mide him something incomprehensible in their eyes. He was a kind of monster of the deep to them he was a merman he was behemoth he was leviathan in The domineering spirit of this bolster cus sea urchia at length grow quite, in Nay, the oven went so far in one of his rough jocular moods, as to ship that mighty burgher on the back, drick his toddy and wink in his face, a thing scarcely to be believed. From this time Ramm Rapelyu appeared no more of the lan; his example was followed by soveril of the most entinent customers, who were too rich to telerate being builted one of their opinions, or being obliged to languar another man's pokes. The landlord was almost in despate, but he know not how

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